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Wichita, -Kansas. A REMARKABLE POEM.

BUCHANAN READ'S "SHERIDAN'S RIDE"-HOW IT WAS WRITTEN.

The General's "Terrible Oath" and the Effect Which it Had-James E. Murdock, the Elecutionist - The Poet Painter and His Picture.

In that remarkable poem, with which we are all familiar, Buchanan Rend describes Sheridan as riding down the lines with "a terrible cath," which was so soul stirring as to bring the demoralized and scattered sol-diers to a realizing sense of the responsibility actly what he did say, but has no doubt that he used language appropriate to the circumstances and meant precisely what he said. cances and meant precisely what he said.

On some other occasions during the war he found the ordinary vocabulary of conversation inadequate to his thoughts, and made use of language that could not be misunderstood, but the yarns about his profamity, which were so widely quoted at the time, have caused him much annoyance. The impression that his tongue was a mint

that was constantly coming imprecations of a unique and awful pattern was quite general, and it grieved the hearts of a great many good people that a man they had I found to be best adapted to rice, sugar, learned to alimits and love should turnish his otherwise brilliant reputation by the use of "All our cuttivating, ditching, etc., is to imitate even the vices of a great soldier.

his language and to supply a force which the poverty of his native tongue lacks.

On some supreme occasion, at a great crisis

or emergency, when the souls of his men morning in the cheaper quarters of an were to be aroused, the ordinary adjective could sirike the soldier with no more force than a falling leaf, and the phrases of the ovens. When the last batch of bread is drawing room would not even reach their drawn the evens are filled with joints and ears. So much is true of Sheridan, that at poultry, which are delivered, at a modersuch times his tongue would frame a sermon ate price, piping hot for the table. Years in a single sentence that never failed to ar. ago, in smaller communities, the practice

George A. Forsythe, or "Sandy" as he was dishes into a bahery. The economy of the ter known, who rode the famous twenty males by Sheridan's side but did not get into miles by Sheridan's side but did not get into nortal poem, may be considered pretty the enemy had captured his camp during his absence, he turned white with rage and mortification, and exclaimed in a tone that was not to be misunderstood. "Hoys those of you who are not cowards round.

and there wasn't a man in all the shattered army who wouldn't share his bed.

I asked Gen. Sheridan the other day if he new the author of the poem. "Yes," he replied, "I knew him well. I first met Mr. Rend at the headquarters of Gen. Rosseraus, just before the battle of Stons River. He was guest of the general and remained in camp quite a while, so we all got

"Do you know how he came to write the tell about it several times. There have been a number of stories published about the origin of the poun, but I will tell you the true one, just as Mr. Read told it to me. Did you know that James E. Murdock suggested the

Murdock, the elecutionist?" "The very man. He was an actor at one of the Cincinnati thentres at the time, where I had known him. Murdock has always been great friend of mine, and I am glad to how the old man keeps so well. I see that he was able to appear at the memorial ser-vices in honor of Chief Justice Chase the Missionary Ridge-Murdock did. The boy are in my communed, and the old man came down to get the body, don't you know? The enemy occupied the place where the boy was buried, and Mr. Murdock remained a guest at my headquarters until we recovered the ground. He used to ride the lines with me very day, and always used my black horse. "-the one that was afterwards called Vinchester, and the same that I had under to on that twenty-nile center. No man over traddled a better animal, and old Murdo k came very fond of him. He was a herse that it was an honor to mount, you see, and a tlest poem. Read gave him a good send off. "Well, things were very exciting down round Chattanoga those days, and Mr. Mardock saw a good deal of war. On Sun-cays he always used to recite poems to the troops around headquarters, and there was one of Browning's that the boys never missed a chance to call for. It was a great favorite with me, don't you know, just as it was with the soldiers, and we never let the old man of eithout reading it. It was the story of the -Well, you see, after the Creek there was published in Herner's Weekly said to have remarked: "You may well as story of my ride from Win bester, and a say that what I am in my profession that three of 212 degrees, that is, the boding point, you are in yours. I only wish that my sanitary fair that was being held at Cincinnate at that time, and Read had promised to write something new and appropriate for him. But when Murdock called on him for the cript the afternoon he was to recite be

Where did you first see it?" enandosh valley."

It is said that you have the original manu-I wish I had, but I have never seen it. I "t suppose it is in existence. As I under-I, it was originally written in pencil and

CIVIL ENGINEER, Mrs. Read copied it for Murdock."

"How did Read come to paint the picture of Sheridan's ride!" "Well, the poem made a great sensation, you know, and Read, being a painter as well as a poet, got a commission from the Union League club, of Philadelphia, for the picture.

They sent him down to New Orleans, where I was stationed, and I sat for him there. He was going to Rome that fall and did not finish it, but made some sketches, and then completed the picture in Italy. I never had a copy of the picture, but he afterwards gave snopkeeper, and they are shade to pay of

me the sketches, which I still have at my

"Who were with you on that ride?" "Sandy Forsythe, who is down in New Mexico with the Fourth cavalry now, and Col. O'Keefe. The latter was killed at the battle of Five Forks."—W. E. Curtis in New York World,

The Largest Farm in the World.

In the extreme southwest corner of Louisiana lies the largest producing farm in the world. It runs 100 miles north and south and twenty-five miles east and west. and is owned and operated by a syndicate of northern capitalists. Their general manager, J. B. Watkins, gives an interesting account of this gigantic plantation. which throws the great Dalrymple farm of the occasion and to turn them from sheep, of Dakota into the same compared of the occasion and to turn them from sheep, of Dakota into the same control of the occasion and to turn them from sheep, of Dakota into the same control of the occasion and to turn them from sheep, of Dakota into the same control of the occasion and to turn them from sheep, of Dakota into the same control of the occasion and to turn them from sheep, of Dakota into the same control of the occasion and to turn them from sheep, of Dakota into the same control of the occasion and to turn them from sheep, of Dakota into the same control of the occasion and to turn them from sheep, of Dakota into the occasion and to turn them from sheep, of Dakota into the occasion and to turn them from sheep, of Dakota into the occasion and to turn them from sheep, of Dakota into the occasion and the James hotel last night and asked to give the particulars of his gigantic enterprise. "The million and a half acres of land in our tract," Mr. Watkins said, "was purchased in 18:3 from the sate of Louisiana and from the United States government. At that time it was a vast grazing land for the cattle of the few dealers of the neighborhood. When I took possession I found over 30,000 head of half wild horses and cattle. My first work was to divide the immense tract into convenient pastures, establishing stations on rat every six miles. The fencing alone cost in the neighborhood of \$50,000. The land

binspheny. Many of them wrote him to ex-press their regret. The letters came from clergymen and mothers of boys, who gently remonstrated and begged him to abandon the vicious habit, not only for the sake of his attached to four plows, and under this own soul but for the benefit of their sons, arrangement we are enabled to plow thirty own soul but for the benefit of their sons, arrangement we are enabled to plow thirty who admired him so much and were inclined neres a day with only the labor of three to imitate even the vices of a great soldier.

It is due to Gen. 'Sheridan that this false impression should be corrected, for he is not labitually profane and never swears except upon rare occasions of extraordinary provocation. Then he does not use the vulgar blasphemy of the barroom, but coins phrases of picturesque and striking originality, which produce an instantaneous effect and a lasting induces of three place. We have, of course, horses for the herders of cattle, of which we now have 16,000 head. The Southern Pacific railroad rans for thirty-six miles through our farm. We have three signmbouts operating on the waters of our own estaic, upon which there are 300 miles of navigable waters. He does not use them for the sake of swear-ing, nor from the ferce of habit, and nover atters the same oath twice, but to emphasize souri Republican.

Ready Cooked Sanday Ments. The commonest sight of early Sunday rest a panic and inspire with courage men was observed here, but I never encountened in in New York until the other tone and manner of remonstrance or continued.

The representative Windowski and the continued in the continued The retreat at Winchester was one of thee on a procession of women, girls and boys

trouble of housework on what is possibly good authority. He told me that when that the he isewife's one holiday of the week, general met the first group of stragglers, in The buker told me that he does a brisk full retreat, and was informed by them that When the mercury becomes dispirited and fires become a necessity, the business experionces a sensible diminution, but there is still considerable of it going the year follow me, for I'll sleep in that camp to-night or I'll sleep in hell!"

That was the "tercible oath" the author of "Sheridan's Ride" referred to, and it had the effect that was intended. The soldiers knew that "Little Phil" was rightfully in earnest, and German population. Latterly, how-

shops for the solid portions of their meals, only cooking vegetables or fancy dishes at home. It does not save any money directly, probably, but I fancy it is made to serve the purpose of dispensing with a servant, and so is a definite gain in the long run. - Alfred Trumble in New York

Archer and the Surgeon. Archer, having been bitten or otherwis injured by a horse on one occasion, called on Sir James Paget. The eminent surgron having bound up his would. Archer requested to know how long it would take to heat. "Oh," said Sir James, "I think in three or four weeks you will be all

"But shall I be fit for the Derby?" asked vices in honor of Chief Justice Chase the other day. He lost a son at the battle of Missionary Ridge—Murdock did. The boy was in my command, and the old man came flown to get the body, don't you know? The

Archer, rather taken aback by this very ciola. "I am afraid, Sir James, you ely reslize who I am?"

Well," said Archer, "I suppose I may say that what you are in your profession, Sir James, that I am in mine," and pro-

receied to tell him what that profession status of his visitor, was at once greatly most likely, and it passes along the alimen-interested and asked him eagerly many tary canal till it finds a good soil in which to questions, among others: What would be his loss supposing he should be unable to fulfil the Herby engagement? to which Archer vertical: "About £2,000." His sician long sines dead de from Ghent to Aix-you remember it! average annual income he stated to be well, you see, after the lattle of Cedar about £2,000; upon which Sir James is about £3,000; upon which Sir James is might take small amounts of this posen into said to have remarked: "You may well the system and escape undurt. A fempera-

> The Trades People of Paris. Paris is ritterly given over to the Philistines in the shape of a class known

hadn't touched a pen to paper—said be didn't here as "the buying Americans," who know what to write about. Well, Murdock swarm at this season thicker than the had just seen a man who was in the battle locusts during the plagues of Egypt. Imand was full of the serry, being a friend of burd with the sens provincial idea that had just seen a man who was in the battle and was full of the serry, being a friend of mine, you see. So he pulled the copy of Harper's Weekly from his pocket and repeated to Read all the officer had told him. Read jumped up, locked binself in his room, wrote the poem offhand in an hour, got his wife to make a copy and had it over to Murdock's before dark. The latter was delighted with the senia provincial idea that the deprise and the deprise of the universe and can satisfy every taste from the clegant to the deprised, they take a hurried flight to the cosol hunris of La Suisse or Germany, and then descend upon the town for the summer, when it is deserted by all save the bonrgooise and the ever present with it and read it at the sanitary fair that night. enough to have the, to them, always rich Amricans. With open arms and fulsome The first I ever saw of it was in the news-apers. One of my officers brought it to my with alacrity to least them down with one morning in the camp down in the last winter's styles at a figure which causes the true Parisian to grin with sar-

The trades people of Paris, from the big hotel keeper to the proprietor of the second rate cafe, from the swell dressmaker to the small workingman, are a et of thieves and pickpockets, whose seculiar object for venomous attack is he long suffering American, who pays in lence and endures with heroic fortitude. ho is ignorant of the language, power ess to defend himself and unwilling to be warned by the cry of his countrymen who mve been fleeced before him. If the imericans were only not so wildly anxcannot wait one minute after their arrival to learn some native process whereby to rope with the rapacity of the Paris an

bad pictures, defective statuary, trum-pery and articles de virtue in French gilt and poor bronze, with which they proudly return home to found art galleries and instruct the untraveled. To this class Paris is still that glittering, brilliant fairy creature endowed with immortal faith, the mistress of the world and crowned with the same glory she wore when Napoleon III reigned over her and called to her festal board English and Americans, both to be royally entertained. -Paris Cor. San Francisco Chroniele.

Disclosures of English Private Life. The queen of England has set the exst unprecedented for their disclosures of domesticity. She prattles about her court and her family, her servants and her friends; tells stories of their sayings and doings as well as of her own, in a style that oversteps all the ordinary barriers of delicacy or reticence. The Paglish high and low, but especially the high follow the precedent. Hard-ly a year elapses without the pubention of a memoir by some persons of quality, replete with gosop and some mes scandal, about persons of import ance and unimportance which the subjects never expected would be revealed. To say nothing of the exceptional Greville memoirs, there are Lord Beaconsfield's Lord Macaulay's biography, Lord Mal-meshury's memoirs, Lord Minto's, Lady omfield's, Lady Clementina Davies ch have appeared within ten or fifteen cars; all are crowded with incidents of to called private life, repetitions of private onversations, revelations of private cliniacter; all were largely read and admired I never heard one of them criticized for the freedom of their disclosures in the twelve years that I lived in England .-Adam Badeau's Letter.

The Goats of Bolivia. While riding along we saw on the side hills many flocks of goats grazing which cemed to be without a guardian. Ob-erving this to my capataz he said: "Oh, ey keep dogs to guard the goats." we were passing right through a herd, which scattered to the right and left as we trotted by. I sold my compan, on that here at least there was no dog. I had hardly spoken when my mule gave a start and a kick. Looking round I saw a shaggy black dog trying to bite my

The goats are sent out in the morning in charge of these dogs, which are trained to take care of the ficels. In fact, they are brought up with the goats, and the popules fed our goat's milk. As they grow they are sent out with them, being Sel before starting. If any goats are needing they get nothing at night. If the flock is complete they are fed.—Bolivia Cor. San Francisco Chronicle.

The Asters have always cons sives absolved from the obligation fon was sorely needed. I remem ber, not long ago, that you could not get at the library a bit of paper as large as your hand to take notes on. If you wanted any sort of stationery you had to ound.

Supply it youself. What a condition was
the providing of ready cooked meals is
that for a great library of the metropolisto be in!-New York Cor. Boston Record

Eat your dinner at an hour (be it early or late) when you have time to digest it. principally by the patronage of the French and German population. Latterly, however, it has taken a wider popularity among the natives. One dealer in cooked at once. Blood used by the brain cannot occupy two places at once. meats now runs several shops in various parts of the city, and new mean in the business are constantly springing up.

Many people who live in flats rely on these day than from a hurried dimer in the middle of the day than from dinners eaten at night after the brain work is over.-- Ladies Home Journal. SYMPTOMS OF TYPHOID FEVER.

Indications by Which the Disease May When a person becomes ill, suffering with slight chills, loss of appetite, frequent nose bleeding irregularity of the bowels, couted tongue, rapid, weak pulse, a body temperature rising regularly I degree daily till 105 degrees Fabrenheit is reached, with fugitive pains, especially in the back and head, with progressive, assendar and mental weakness, and an inclination to be stupid, the pre-sumption is very strong that the patient has typhoid fever, and this notion is much strengthened if, with the above symptoms, there be a turnid abdomen, gurgling en pressure on the right side.

These symptoms may exist about fourteen days, and gradually abute, and the patient recover; but the patient may, on the ean shall I be fit to ride" other hand, go on from had to worse, "Well, I don't know," was the answer. and finally be destroyed by exhaustion, perforation of the bowels, or bowel bemorrhage. If on examination of the body of one dead under the above circumstances there be found numerous patches of inflamed "No," and the surgeon politely, referring to the patient's visiting card. "I see I have the honor of receiving Mr. Archer, but"—
"Well" and Archer II appear I am of the disease, which is probably a microscopic plant, exists mainly in the bowel evacuations of those sick of the disease. of the disease. It is true this substance has never been isolated and shown to men as one would show a sample of wheat or other seed, but it exists all the same, and when a person develops the disease it is because he swallowed some of the poison with his drink,

say that what I am in my profession can you are in yours. I only wish that my profession were half as prefitable as in brief is the sum of the prevention of the profession were half as prefitable as the sum of the prevention of the trouble. Maintain a high state of the general trouble. Maintain a high state of the general bealth and holl all suspected water before using. In fact it is well to use nothing but bolled water when any epidemic disease pre-vails. Some typical fever patients will recover by rest in bed and using only food. Others will die in spite of the best of attention. These last are either constitutionally wank or received enormous does of name for 'm trouble in question - Medical

> "The season's over," said Fogg as he capsized the pepper box.

Von Moithe and the Children. Count von Moltke is fond of visiting the village school near his Kreisau home, and putting questions to the children. The old gentleman is said to enjoy this keenly, but it is likely that the children don't.-Hoston Budget.

Advice from Florida say that the Apache prisoners are dying off at a rapid rate, owing to the climate, and perhaps their own uncleanliness. There are 454 buchs, squaws and pupocess in the fort. - Chicago Times,

Apaches Dying Off.

Mr. Bones-Now, sir, can you tell me why an oyster dealer is like a suction pump! Interlocutor-I don't know, Mr. Bones, why is an oyster dealer like a suction pump? Mr. Bones-Because he works havelves. Interfocutor-Mr. Hearsoy will sing "When the Bridge Begins

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